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Xavier Student Newspapers

1967-02-17

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

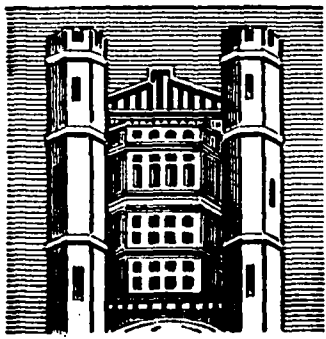
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The Xavier News

Vol. LI

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

TEN CENTS

No. 13

SCHMIDT HITS RWC PROGRAM



—News (Getz) Photo
STUDENT SPIRITUAL WELFARE CHAIRMAN SCHMIDT
... blasts so-called "retreats"

"Another Pearl Harbor" Seen by Speaker Manion

By DAVE THAMANN, News Reporter

Xavier students who went to the University Theatre on Monday to hear a scathing denunciation of U. S. foreign policy in general and of U. S. Viet Nam policy in particular were somewhat disappointed. Instead of the fire-breathing, red-necked radical who was supposed to have spoken, there appeared a mild-mannered, elderly gentleman who gave his viewpoints composedly and frankly.

Mr. Clarence Manion, founder of the nationally broadcast Manion Forum, and pictured as an "outspoken spokesman of the radical right," addressed a crowded Theatre audience on the subject, "Another Pearl Harbor: Will History Repeat?" Mr. Manion claimed that another Pearl Harbor is happening already today. "It is a different kind from that of World War II though," he said, "It is different in impact and in devastation."

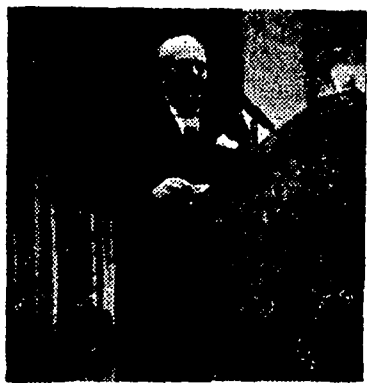
Mr. Manion implied that it is different because the enemy is not bombing us and using their full strength against us as the Japanese did in World War II. On the contrary, he said, the enemy is using, or rather is causing us to use, our own strength against ourselves.

The former Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame said that in all phases of American life, military, constitutional, education, and political, the United States has used its immense power against itself, either directly or indirectly, and thus has aided Communism. "We should be as cognizant of the Communist evil as we were of the Nazi evil," said Mr. Manion.

Mr. Manion said that he was here at Xavier to "raise questions because you (the students) are going to be the ones to answer them." And raise questions he did; in fact, more questions than time allowed him to answer. In answer to one question concerning the "arrogance of American power," Mr. Manion said that "America doesn't have

any arrogance of power. We have a right of self-defense and this is not arrogance of power."

Asked about his idea of victory in Vietnam, Dean Manion



CLARENCE MANION
—News (Banana) Photo

claimed that the surrender of the Communists and the end of their aggression should be America's goals.

Apply Feb. 27 To Direct Dorms

Applications for 1967-68 Residence Hall Directors for all halls will be taken at the main desk in the University Center Building beginning February 27. Students who will be in graduate studies next year will be given first consideration. Older students, even though undergraduates, may apply.

Applications for Assistant Directors and Proctors will be taken later as announced, probably not until late April or May.

By JOHN GETZ, News Editor-in-Chief

"Basing my opinions on interviews with those, including a number of campus leaders, who have made the on-campus tridua, I have begun to question the value of the tridua and consequently of the whole religious welfare program on the Xavier campus," stated Phil Schmidt, chairman of the Student Spiritual Welfare Committee of Student Council, in an exclusive interview with the News earlier this week.

Schmidt, the author of the article about on-campus tridua in last week's Spicer Report, emphasized, "I am not so concerned with the negative idea of doing away with the campus tridua, which many thought they saw in the Spicer article, but rather with the positive serious harm our present triduum system may be doing."

"One argument backing up this idea of positive harm is that the student can get an inaccurate idea of what a retreat really is. By making these tridua, which are even called retreats by the student handbook, students can come to think that they are really making retreats when the essential idea of contact with Christ and renewal may be missing. This is their lone contact with so-called 'retreats.'"

Turning to the spiritual program as a whole, Schmidt pointed out, "I feel that we simply are not keeping pace with the need. When a significant number of reasonable students begin questioning whether they are getting enough meaning out of the spiritual program, then perhaps it is time for change."

The spiritual program as it now stands is evaluated by the Religious Welfare Committee. The chaplains handle most of the the execution. Rev. Frank Oppenheim, S.J., chairman of this committee, explained its nature; "We are entrusted to examine the moral, religious, and spiritual situation of the Xavier student, to report our findings to the vice-president in charge of student affairs (Father Ratterman) and the chaplains, and in some ways to execute these programs. It is the rare university committee which has both an advisory and executive role."

Membership on the committee is by suggestion and recommendation to the vice-president in charge of student affairs. The committee consists of chaplains, dormitory rectors, Jesuit and lay teachers and administrators, with

three non-voting students as consultants.

The committee carries "a good deal" of weight in the university, according to Father Oppenheim. "It has real power to make recommendations, to search for facts, and to suggest experiments. It has done a few things, although not as much as you or I might like. For example, the RWC turned around the Altar in Bellarmine Chapel and set up new student Masses. Perhaps by April we will have a recommendation on the tridua."

As one of the student members of the committee, Schmidt has attended this year's meetings, and summarized them as "interesting but too short for in-depth discussion and often with the tendency to dismiss cavalierly the really important issues." As an example, he cites an issue discussed at one meeting concerning the student contributions to the Sunday collections in Bellarmine Chapel. Based on a letter from President O'Connor, which explained that the costs of the chapel are not covered by any fee, such as a lab fee, and that the students are expected to contribute to the up-keep of the chapel, the Committee recommended that some "pep" talks be given to encourage giving.

"I felt the real issue of the student-parish relationship, which is a problem for dorm and day students alike, was looked at too lightly. We moved on to other matters before thoroughly investigating this problem, which many students have expressed to me as being of prime concern," Schmidt declared.

The Committee has conducted two programs in conjunction with Schmidt's Student Committee which both chairmen considered successful. The first was a "Day of Peace" on October 4 which consisted of four scripture services throughout the day and a 6:00 p.m. Mass for peace. "We had quite a few attend the services, especially the Mass. Some

faculty members and about 50 girls from OLC joined in also." The second was an experiment in Ecumenism which included a service at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and one in Bellarmine, a Fadsic talk sponsored by the Dorm Council in Brockman Hall, and a number of scrip-



CHAIRMAN OPPENHEIM

ture services held throughout the week of Christian Renewal. "I really enjoyed working in this area. It was something new and big. I was amazed at the interest the students took. There were over 60 men at the FADSIC talk and many stayed after the formal part of the program and discussed into the wee hours," Schmidt recalled.

"When a student comes to me with statements such as 'I find no meaning in the Mass anymore. What is the problem?', or campus leaders ask me, 'What can be done to improve the tridua?', or 'When are we going to use dialogue which is meaningful to the student at Masses?', I think we have a tremendous thing in the simple fact that the students are expressing their desire to improve their own spiritual status. I am not in a position to propose too many answers but what I do propose are a lot of questions. Not necessarily my questions, but those of the many students who have surprisingly taken time out to ask them."

Perhaps the basic diversity of viewpoint between Schmidt and some of the committee members may be summarized by a look at statements by them concerning the question of pastoral visits of priests to the dorms, in the past a somewhat common practice. Father Oppenheim pointed out that many hold the view that "If a student needs help, he ought to be man enough to ask for it." Underscoring the need for "student maturity," Father Oppenheim summarized his beliefs with the statements, "The religious program at Xavier is pretty much determined by the undergraduates. If they show they want more, more will be given to them."

On the other hand, Schmidt felt, "While I recognize the obligation of the student to develop his own spiritual life, it stands to reason that the clergy should take the lead in this field, or at least not stand in the way of progress here."

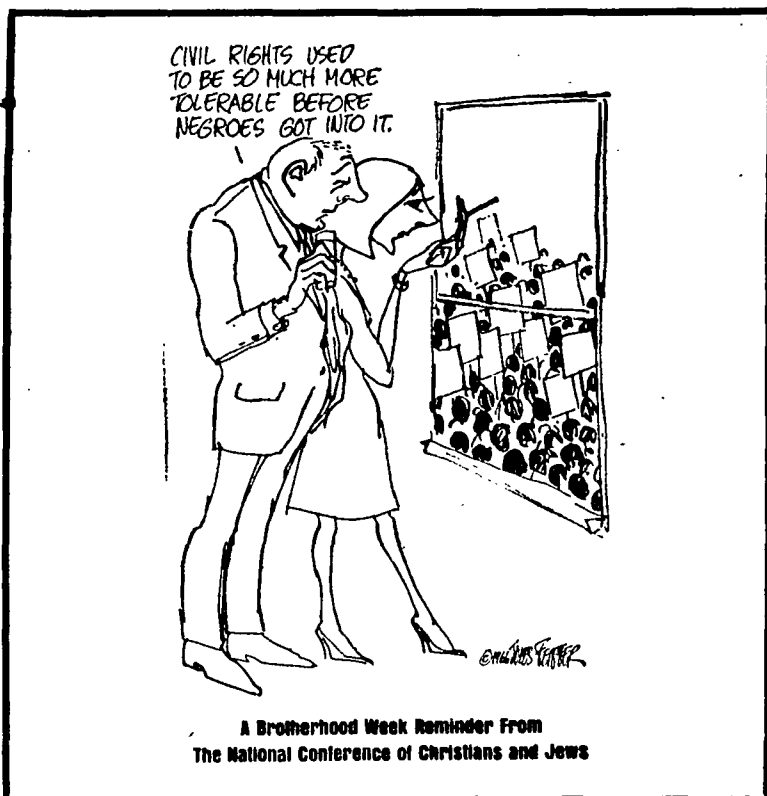
UNIDENTIFIED MUSKIE would-be politico confers with his constituents during the Young Dems' recent trip to Washington. (See story on page 3.)

This also represents this week's Mystery Photo. Name the Muskies.

This week's prize is a season's pass to this year's remaining on campus tridua. (Young Dems are automatically ineligible.) A pass will also be awarded to the subject of the photo.

Last week's co-winners were John Bertoni and John Quinn.





Editorialists Fail to Ask Why of Berkeley Riot

Ronald Reagan is fast making headlines with his promises to do something about the present re-occurrence of the Berkeley Riots which received the best press coverage afforded any of Hollywood's spectaculars, when first released in 1964. Only now the press reports are on the editorial page and not the front page.

It seems like every editorialist who ever tapped a typewriter is leaping to the condemnation of the college crowd. The sad part of it is that they make no effort to examine the why's and wherefore's before rallying to Reagan's cry: if you don't like it "pack up and get out."

It is much easier for the greyhaired old man entrusted with the duty of expressing the paper's point of view, to chastize today's "new breed" while placidly recalling his own collegiate career when students did nothing but swallow goldfish, conduct panty raids, and chant "Hold that line."

Pragmatism once again has won over fairness as the nation's press refuses the student his day in the newspaper to express his views and reasons for action. Can the same generation which makes possible the Peace Corps, PAVLA, VISTA, the Teachers Corps, and the war in Viet Nam act as irrational as some try to make out? There has to be a reason, all you have to do is dig a little.

—T. T. L.

Students' Plight Solved: Draft Women

There is an adage that you do not argue religion or politics. We would like to add one more item to the list, women's rights. Ever since women received the vote they have been trying to prove their equality to the male. The latest in this campaign is represented by Lt. General Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, in his statement favoring a draft for women.

Although the General was referring to a need for nurses, we would like to announce our approval of the principle underlying his request. After all, if you are old enough to picket, you are old enough to fight.

We even see certain advantages to giving the women a more active role in today's action army. Can you imagine the devastating effect to the Viet Cong morale, some who have been living in jungles and underground for years, to suddenly be confronted with a GI version of the playmate of the month looking over the sights of an M14. It is almost enough to destroy a man's faith in apple pie.

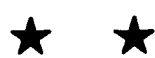
Think of the interesting use a general could put this, up to now, untapped manpower (oops, womanpower) resource. Turn a battalion of women loose on the front line and they would immediately talk the enemy to death. That is, unless the enemy countered with their own women's corps. In that case, military history will be presented with its first case where troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry.

Consider, also, the interest women could generate in such things as battle statistics. A typical dispatch would read: "The Big Blond Thirty-Six saw limited action today and reported only minor casualties: two broken finger-nails, 27 runners in hose, and 3 women had to report to the rest area for a beauty appointment."

Of course there would be certain occupations in the Armed Forces for which women just could not qualify, for example, fighter pilot. After all the cockpit of those planes are small enough that there just is not enough room for both a pilot and her purse. We would also have to keep them out of the Signal Corps—the battle could be lost while a commander was trying to get an open line to call up his reserves.

One last comment, the more women drafted, the fewer male students to lose there 2-S?

—T. T. L.



Letters to the Editor



Frosh Lends New Meaning to FAST; "Philosophical Talk" Impressive

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

As an incoming freshman of '66, I always wondered what F.A.S.T. stood for. Being a victim of such catchy television names as U.N.C.L.E., C.H.A.O.S., T.H.R.U.S.H., etc., I naturally figured that F.A.S.T. had a very esoteric meaning known only to a select number of hep secret agents. With my first F.A.S.T. still fresh in my mind, the memories of pipe-smoking intellectuals, mud-thick air, and abundant opinions, I took my first crack at deciphering the F.A.S.T. code. According to my first impressions it meant Futile Acts of Studying Technicalities or the Faculty's Accolade of Synthetic Thinkers. At any rate, it was very impressive, all this high-minded philosophical talk and the grunts of approval from the audience at all the apt abstractions, yet no one admitting that he didn't have the faintest idea what anyone was talking about, including himself.

As I watched and listened more and more to the brilliant bursts of inspiration on the part of the Xavier students, I soon changed my cipher and came up with the First Act of Student Thought, which appropriately fit its counterpart of Faculty Aid to Starving Thinkers—probably like an offbeat Peace Corps.

Well, after a whole semester of weighing the merits of F.A.S.T., of meticulously studying its structure, and of following its mysterious, uncalculated moves, I've had to junk all my hard-sought decipherings of F.A.S.T. Not even my Faculty Antagonized by Student's Totalitarian tendencies or the Fatherly Administration to Satisfy Tantrums seemed to fit. Everything pointed to an absolutely unbelievable Fondling of Authentic Student Thought. I wonder; could I be wrong?

George Miceli, '70,
Brockman Hall.

Manion Fails To Draw Faculty

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

A glance around me at the presentation of Dean Manion at Xavier on Monday, February 13, reassured me that the students of Xavier are still interested in current events. My faith in the Xavier faculty is again shaken, however. While I will admit that Manion's flag-waving, emotional Birchist approach was entirely out of line in the academic community, I wonder that our faculty has neither the time nor the interest to listen. When four hundred Muskies show up for anything not connected with beer, breads, or basketball, it would seem that the profs might "happen by" out of curiosity to discover what that marvelous thing was, even if they were not interested in what Mr. Manion had to say directly.

It is indeed discouraging to see the apparent apathy in those who demand intellectual curiosity from their students.

As for Mr. Manion, his sentimental appeal to apple pie and the American way of moving, was at times amusing, but hardly convincing.

Liberally yours,
Michael J. Boylan.

Asks Free Audit

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

This letter is not a personal criticism, but a statement of the sentiments concerning the auditing of courses. First of all, to audit a course is merely to sit in on the lectures in a certain course, receiving no credit hours or a grade. The policy of Xavier University at the present time is to allow only juniors and seniors who are on the Dean's List to audit courses without a charge. For any other student, however, a fee of \$30 per credit hour is assessed.

This is where the problem lies. Is it really just to charge one student for attempting to broaden his horizons and not charge others? Why should any student, be he freshman or sophomore, or junior or senior not on the Dean's

List, be charged the regular tuition fee to audit a course? The professor of the course receives his pay no matter how many students attend class.

If juniors and seniors on the Dean's List can audit, why can no one else?

The fact is recognized that a class may be crowded with students attending for credit. On the other hand, allowing students to audit courses which are not crowded to capacity would surely be an impetus to academic enlargement.

Perhaps the existing system is meant as a reward for those upper-classmen on the Dean's List. Surely some recognition for these outstanding students is in order. The audit system, however, does not seem the just way to do this.

What real arguments can be leveled against permitting a student to enlighten himself on his own free time?

Is this institution truly a university or a pay-as-you-go knowledge factory?

T. Allen Pakish, '69.

Manion Simplistic and Pusillanimous

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

Dean Manion's February 13 performance has brought in its wake no little anxiety. A mixture of shock, annoyance and disgust filled many of those present. That this man has been a recognized voice in American politics for years repulsed the alert students who witnessed his pusillanimity and simplistic thinking.

That Manion's demagoguery was constituted of these two elements is undeniable. Only a pusillanimous man refuses to give an attentive hearing to any and all questions, as Manion refused to do. Only a pusillanimous man uses the fact that he alone possesses a microphone, which Manion did as he shouted down or insulted several questioners. Only a simplistic (and hopelessly confused) mind can fail to detect the discrepancy between "flattening Hanoi with bombs"

and maintaining America's moral and religious supremacy. Only a simplistic mind builds a philosophy of man (which is needed to decide who should kill whom) on political distinctions, or accidents of birth. Those who, in opposition to Manion's saber-brandishing, forego possible political advantages in light of a clear, consistent and dignified view of man, seem more humanitarian and Christian than those who advocate mass slaughter as the solution of a political conflict.

I would like to suggest that we invite as many men of that ilk to our campus as we can, even if we must travel to the swamps of Alabama or to German beer-halls to find them. Only the constant awareness that such preachers of irrationality and such "nightmare merchants" are operative and influential can spur us on to new attempts at critical analysis, and new essays for honesty of evaluation.

Before we go any farther, let me say that the form of the delivery, and not its content or matter, disturbed me. My views on the war, my domestic positions, neither intensify nor delete my instinctive revulsion in the face of cheap appeals of hazy ideas to superficial sentiment. For those who, as their privileges allow, gave Manion a standing ovation I want to proposit a distinction between true disgust with manifestations of evil (such as war) and the glandular flow effected by cries of "cutting our boys down from behind" from flushed, harranguing orators.

This fostering of a refusal to make such critical and crucial distinction and the series of intellectually schizophrenic proposals created the anxiety mentioned in the beginning.

Let those who would take umbrage at this letter, take note and a moment's reflection instead. I wave no red flags, I grind no axes, I give no blood to the Viet Cong. But I do strenuously object to Manion's almost total disregard for man's highest faculty, that of reflection and reasoning. And I remain the essentially patriotic,

Michael G. Ferri, '67.

News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

● Continued implementation of the concept of the university as a community of educated people seeking truth, as evidenced by the inclusion of students on significant university committees.

● Continued raising of academic standards and quality of instruction to keep pace with improving facilities.

● More and higher quality retreat opportunities for Xavier students, to be made possible in part by the elimination of the yearly retreat obligation and thus the campus triduum.

The News is willing to print any letter that exhibits a general interest to the University community. In the interest of giving everyone an equal opportunity of being heard, we ask that an attempt be made to limit yourself to less than 500 words. The letters may be given to any member of the News staff, dropped in the campus mail or slipped under the office door in the dead of night. Thank you.

Tom Gravelle

Notebook

A Curriculum Proposal

My proposal is for a curriculum limited to three areas of study, at least one of which would be a humanity, with forty hours devoted to each. Study in other areas would be encouraged but not required. This proposal rests on the end of education. If we hold that the end is growth of judgment, then, I think, this proposal can be proved to stand. And the position that the end of education is the growth of judgment is an old one. Montaigne held it, as did Newman.

The growth of judgment, (the development of a precise critical faculty) which the student would aim at depends on his having penetrated as wide a field of studies as is possible in the four years allotted to him. But penetration is the key. It is necessary for the student to come to grips with whole questions, their sides and implications exposed, in order to make decisions which are valid and his own. The alternative is to err, by seeing only a part of a question, or to parrot the opinion of an authority. Neither of these matures judgment. I think most educators would agree that the student is able to give a penetrating treatment to his major area of study alone. My proposal would call for two more major areas of study.

It might be argued that this program would reduce the breadth of knowledge available to the student, and thus contradict the meaning of a liberal education. To answer this we need to consider two questions. The first is the end of education, which is judgment. If we admit that the end depends on a penetrating analysis rather than a broad but shallow study, we should agree to give up the latter, which has only a secondary value, if we see that it conflicts with the prime concern. To seek thoughtfulness through breadth of learning is a noble undertaking; but it rarely succeeds.

The second question rounds out the first. It is

whether a handful of courses in a variety of fields can develop judgment, or is even academically honest. I think we can agree that these courses lend themselves by necessity to an incomplete treatment. This might be dangerous. The single course in psychology which is required of all students may serve as an example. The student concludes with a superficial knowledge of the material. Any valid insight he might have into psychological problems would be the result of chance. Yet the amateur psychologist is becoming a fixture in our society; he is the dilettante who doesn't know it. Similar examples follow from a limited contact with history, natural science, literature, and theology. There are only two authorities—the man who has studied a single account of a problem, and the man who has exhausted it. The former might be academically dishonest; the latter deserves to be imitated. Why not let the student study on his own those areas of knowledge for which he might have a passing interest? He will then have more time to get down to the crucial work of developing a precise critical faculty, which is the essence of the educated man.

Another argument which might be raised is that philosophy and theology crown a hierarchy of knowledge, and every student should aspire to them. A hierarchy of knowledge may very well exist; but the lines of demarcation need not be as strictly drawn as has been customary. The basic question once again would be whether these crowning studies might lend themselves to analysis and appreciation in a four-year period without undermining the examination of other studies which concern the student. If in a few cases they could not, then it would be an educational necessity that they be abandoned by those few students. Further, a partial study of six, twelve, or even fifteen

hours might be less satisfactory than no study, as has been pointed out above.

Now in order to lessen the gap caused by compartmentalization, it might be argued that there is a shared ascendancy among all of the humanities. Each of them, after an intense examination, serves to humanize the student. And there is a large degree of overlapping among them. Theological themes are studied in literature; Descartes is examined in French literature; important historians are treated in the classics; and theology is treated in Thomistic philosophy. The list of transferrals can be extended endlessly. As a result, it would be unfair to argue that the student who has not taken formal courses in philosophy and theology has not come in contact with philosophy or theology. Again, the need for a penetrating analysis of at least one humanity may be seen. Finally, the one philosophical question which each student must come to grips with, "What is man?" can be gained by a thorough analysis of any of the humanities. Therefore, that each student would not take forty hours of philosophy and theology need not sound a death knell for intellectual development, nor even deprive the student of the crowns of knowledge.

If my proposal is accepted to this point, a question remains as to the full worth of the growth of judgment which would follow as its end. I believe that possession of this precise critical faculty would serve to open and free the student. It would open him to the analysis and appreciation of three areas of study. It would open him to that balance of judgment which one discipline might not provide. And it would open him to a pursuit of inter-related studies, the importance of which we are now beginning to realize. The program would also serve to free him. He would be less likely to impose a disproportionate value on one discipline. And what is more important, he would be free from the error of not knowing what he did not know.

POSTSCRIPT — For this proposal to be put into practice, certain minor adjustments might have to be made. For instance, incoming freshmen who failed a writing sample might be required to take a composition course in addition to their curriculum proper. And if the student did not know which three areas of study to pursue, he might temporarily take general studies to assist him in his decision. These are two kinks which committees might have to work out. As far as the main lines of the proposal go, however, I think they are feasible.



KARIN STEWART and ERIC SIMON, two of the performers in "Variety '67" to be presented Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8:00 o'clock.
—News (Beckman) Photo

Speaker McCormack's Visit Highlights Young Dem Trip

On Saturday, January 23, 33 members of the Xavier University Young Democrats traveled to the Nation's Capitol for a four-day visit highlighted by a seminar with the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Honorable John W. McCormack (D.-Mass.).

Sunday morning, several members of the group attended the "Red Mass" sponsored by the Bar Association of Washington, D. C., at St. Mathew's Cathedral, commonly known as the "Church of Presidents."

Most of Sunday was spent touring the National Shrines and monuments of the Nation's Capitol. Among the sites visited were the Jefferson Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the United States Marine Corps monument of Iwo Jima, and the Washington Monument.

Early in the afternoon, there was a tour of Arlington National Cemetery including a visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy. Sunday evening the group toured the Georgetown area, visiting such notable landmarks as Georgetown University and the Kennedy home.

Monday's program consisted of a round of conferences with several notable government officials and tours of many government agencies. The first order of business was a visit to the Supreme Court followed by a short seminar with Associate Supreme Court Justice, Potter Stewart, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio.

On the afternoon agenda was a visit to the Library of Congress, a V.I.P. tour of the F.B.I. headquarters, and a seminar with Tom Dine, Congressional Liaison of the Peace Corp. Mr. Dine, a native of Cincinnati, emphasized the role of the Peace Corps in the progress of underdeveloped countries and gave the group some valuable insight into the road of establishing legislation that will enable Peace Corps programs to continue successfully in helping foreign nations. The day's activities concluded with a brief seminar with Robert A. Taft, Jr. (R.-Ohio). Mr. Taft extended a warm welcome to the group and arranged for a picture on the steps of the Capitol with the entire group for the following morning.

On Tuesday, the final day of the Washington trip, the group spent the day touring the Capitol Hill Complex of Buildings. Arrangements for visits to the galleries of the House of Representatives and the United States Senate were arranged by Sen.

Frank Lausche (D.-Ohio) and Robert A. Taft, Jr. (R.-Ohio).

The highlight of the trip occurred on Tuesday morning when the Xavier University Young Democrats were privileged to be in seminar with the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Honorable John McCormack. Mr. McCormack delivered a short talk on the progress of the 89th Congress and the goals of the 90th Congress. He then opened up the seminar to questions and discussed a wide variety of topics ranging from Civil Rights to Foreign Policy. Mr. McCormack emphasized the rewards of a career in Government service and encouraged the group to participate in political affairs. Mr. McCormack arranged for the group to tour the floor of the House of Representatives volunteering one of his administrative assistants as an expert guide.

After lunch at the House cafeteria, Dennis Riley, President of the Xavier University Young Democrats, guided the group through the inner sanctum of Capitol Hill, which included a ride on the subway system and a visit to the New Rayburn House Office Building.

The group left for home Tuesday. Coordinators of the Washington, D. C., trip were Richard C. Schmitt, a senior from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and James J. Cullen, a junior from Chicago, Illinois.

Editors Latest Strangler Victims

Cincinnati's unidentified strangler figured in the suspension of the co-editors of the student newspaper at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Melvin I. Shuster and Henry G. Korn were suspended after Dr. Milton Eisenhower, university president and brother of former President Eisenhower, saw a highly critical reference to President Johnson in the student journal.

The article listed the President on a "Man of the Year" ballot along with the Cincinnati strangler, Texas slayer Charles Whitman, and Richard Speck, accused of the murder of eight Chicago nurses.

The Xavier News

Tuesday's News on Friday

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....John R. Getz
MANAGING EDITOR.....James C. Aranda
EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....Thomas L. Gravelle
SPORTS EDITOR.....John J. Ploscik
ASSOCIATE EDITORS.....Michael Henson, Paul Maier
MAKEUP EDITOR.....Frank Sheppard
COPY EDITOR.....James Engel
EDITORIAL EDITOR.....Tony Lane
EVENING DIVISION EDITOR.....Patti Romes
CARTOONISTS.....Dan Gardner, Marie Bourgeois, Bob Duncan
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER.....Paul Beckman
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR.....Frank Brady
COLUMNISTS.....Jim Luken, Bill Ballner
MODERATOR.....Thomas Young
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jack Jeffre
REPORTERS.....Bruce Duffey, Jim Izanec, Rich Arenas, Steve Slania, John Hoerneman, Phil Schmidt, Dave Thammann, Linus Biellauskas, Joe Rosenberger, Pat Kelley, Mike Scott, Mike Boylan, Jim Cusentino.

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CANISIUS NEXT FOR STUMBLING X

By RICHARD ARENAS, News Sports Reporter

Tomorrow evening at 9:30 p.m. at Buffalo Auditorium the Musketeers of Xavier tip the round ball with the Griffins of Canisius College in the twenty-fourth game of a twenty-six game schedule of the 1966-1967 season for the Muskies.

This third to last game of the season should prove to be one of the roughest physically for the never-say-die Muskies. Canisius employs a strict man for man defense. They never switch. Last year in a game against Dayton, two of Dayton's guards were knocked unconscious because of the never switch defense. Coach Don Ruberg saw that game and said that he never saw Henry Finkel take such a physical beating as he did in that Canisius game.

The scouting report on the Griffins states that they are not fast, or aggressive, but have good spirit and FIGHT for rebounds.

They have no offensive pattern as such or fast break. This is due to their lack of speed. Even though they do lack speed and aggressiveness on defense they make up for it by playing hard-nosed defense.

The Canisius story for this season is one of day and night. At home they are almost unbeatable. They have beaten Iowa, Providence, and St. Johns just to name a few. But when they turn to the road they lose by twenty to teams which they could and should beat. For example, the Griffins played in Detroit not too long ago and lost by the

score of 84 to 64. Canisius was charged with 19 turnovers and shot a dazzling 31% from the field and 57% from the foul line.

In the line of personnel the Griffins have senior All-American candidate 6'1" John Morrison. Last season John averaged 24.9 points per game. This year though John isn't as consistent. At forward is senior Andy Anderson. Andy is 6'1" and as of January 21st was averaging 22.7 points per game and ranked 30th in the nation in scoring. He is 16th in the nation in free throw percentage. The center position is held down by Warren Plant. Last season Warren was the team's leading rebounder. At forward and the only non-starting senior is 6'4" Tony Masiello. Tony as a freshman last year averaged 22.5 points per game.

He is considered a good rebounder and likes to shoot in close. The other guard is Bart Carr.

Bart is 6'2" and a senior. He is a good shot, plays good defense and considered a ball hawk.



BIG JOHN GORMAN, a senior from Chicago, who has played inspired ball for the Musketeers this season, may have his career come to an abrupt end.

Muskies Fall to Dayton and DePaul

By STEVE SLANIA, News Sports Reporter

The Xavier basketball team, whose record once stood proudly at 7 wins, in 8 decisions, is now presently in the doldrums of a mediocre season following losses to Dayton and DePaul on the road. Dayton clung tightly to a 12-point halftime lead and eeked out a 70-66 win and the Blue Demons from the windy city out-hustled and out-pushed the Muskies to defeat them 71-60.

Many interested partisans have offered solutions to the Muskies court problems varying from poor coaching to the inconsistent play of Xavier's squad itself. Let us take this into consideration: the team consisted of nine players for the past two weeks. John Macel, John Zeides, and Tim O'Connell have been unable to contribute to Xavier victory hopes. Zeides and O'Connell have sustained serious injuries and Captain Macel was an academic casualty. This series of losses caused the normally capable forward Jim Hengehold to change into a sort of a "swing" man, operating at either forward or guard depending on the situation. Also, John Gorman, who, when healthy is one of the most inspiring players in college basketball, has been physically hampered all season, thus lessening the efficiency of the Xavier attack.

Xavier fans had nothing to be ashamed of last Wednesday night at Dayton when they watched the Muskies drop a 70-66 decision. XU was unable to erase completely a solid 45-33 lead which the Flyers possessed at the halfway mark. As usual, Muskies fortunes were dimmed by an outstanding performance by All-American Don May, who pumped in 28 points, 17 in the first half

onslaught. Also, an usual, Flyer Gene Klaus contributed heavily to the Xavier defeat. Klaus had 13 first half points and a total of 20 to aid the Dayton cause. Dayton center Dan Obravoc stood off Luther Rackley in the first half as he totalled 7 points and 6 rebounds and blocked at least three early shots.

On the other hand, in the second stanza it was all Xavier. Dave Lynch, Joe Pangrazio, Wally Gorka, Jim Hengehold, Bob Quick, and Luther Rackley performed admirably. Lynch and Joe "the Show" provided good field leadership, Gorka and Quick played solid games, "Heng" added 12 points off the bench, and Luther dominated the boards in the second half. Rackley, neutralized in the first half, came up with 11 rebounds in the second half to total 16 and held the 6-ft. 10-inch Obravoc to one point. The Dayton rooters were

happy that the final half was not three minutes longer or the Muskies might have come from behind to win.

Saturday night, the DePaul Blue Demons who were supposedly unable to compete with the taller Muskies off the boards, outrebounded their visitors 52 to 36 and led most of the way to win 71-60. Holding only a 39-35 lead at the half, DePaul burst in front to lead 59-44 with ten minutes remaining. The Muskies were unable, again, to catch up.

It is important to note that Luther Rackley totalled but three foul shots and four rebounds before fouling out. The 6-ft. 11-inch sophomore, of whom so much has been predicted, spent most of the game on the bench with fouls plaguing him. Luther's replacement, John Gorman gave 15 points to the XU offense before he, too, fouled out. Bob Quick was the only other Muskies in double figures with 14.

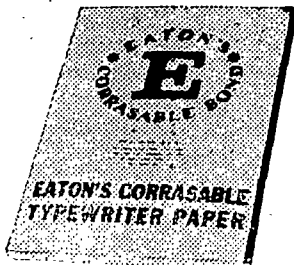
In a game which was marked by 45 personal fouls the Blue Demons were able to maintain the momentum to present their coach, Ray Meyer, with his 400th victory. Meyer's career, completely at DePaul, is in its 25th season.

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Bob "Bird" Pelkington, 6'7", 240 pounds, former leading rebounder in the nation while at Xavier, has turned his athletic efforts to the gridiron. He performed so ably for Andy Robustelli's Brooklyn team in the Continental League that the Dallas Cowboys, Eastern Division champions of the National Football League have purchased his contract.

Jack Radich, ineligible for freshman basketball this semester because of grades, reports that news of his misfortune received headlines in his hometown Columbus newspapers and even was publicized in Chicago.

His parents observed that when Jack scored 30 points one night his name wasn't even mentioned.

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ATHOS

FAST

Last Friday, February 17, at the first FAST (Faculty-Student) talk of the second semester, the question of "Why Intercollegiate Athletics?" was discussed. A surprisingly large turnout of people listened and participated in the dissecting of this topic under the superb leadership of T. L. Gravelle, who opened the proceedings with statements, sometimes purposely exaggerated, concerning the pro's and con's of intercollegiate athletics.

After an hour of discussion, it was concluded that the value of athletics rests in its being a symbol of unity for the university, itself. How it attained this position is not the question, since it now holds this peculiar honor. If it is dislodged, however, from its role, then the school suffers as Father Ratterman sited in the case of Santa Clara which after dropping football saw the spirit of the institution decline noticeably and the students become disenchanted and restless.

It was also admitted that an imbalance existed between the academic and athletic sphere, since athletics is seemingly over-emphasized and the reason for the foundation of a university (academic) had been overlooked or unknowingly given a lesser role. No workable solutions or proposals were suggested however to solve or alleviate this key difficulty.

Education has failed somewhere when an athlete is given the opportunity to receive a full scholarship whereas a real, good student is not afforded the chance to be presented a full "ride." In some cases, the athlete should be given the "break" to rise above the social and economic circumstances which could restrain him. Boys from the Ohio Valley and Western Pennsylvania and other such areas are examples of those who need this type of escape.

Of course, the Ivy League can be presented as a group of schools who offer no athletic scholarships whatsoever, but how many good athletes are given "academic" scholarships to attend these institutions?

The need for civilizations to have "circus" was a unique idea presented by a student from South America. He pointed out that Franco immediately after the Spanish Civil War, installed bull fighting to appease the people just as Roman emperors in ancient times staged extravaganzas, then he added that in South America, the students had nothing to do so they sat in cafes and plotted.

The need for intercollegiate athletics is not then self-evident, but its necessity is only realized after understanding all its effects both tangible and intangible. The fact that athletics is over-emphasized is not athletic's fault *per se*, but the people who control athletics.

As in the case of so many things that are good, it is only when the thing is abused that it is criticized.

1966-67 XAVIER UNIVERSITY VARSITY STATISTICS—22 Games

Player-Position	G	AST	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	REB	AVG	PTS	AVG
Bob Quick, F....	22	44	328	148	.451	159	115	.723	224	10.2	411	18.7
Luther Rackley, G...	22	30	246	126	.512	139	83	.597	282	12.9	335	15.2
Tim O'Connell, G...	16	31	129	68	.527	89	65	.730	33	2.1	201	12.6
Jim Hengehold, F...	22	43	183	85	.464	54	37	.685	108	4.9	207	9.4
John German, F.-C...	17	11	79	36	.456	68	50	.735	57	3.4	122	7.2
*John Macel, G....	17	27	76	28	.368	38	27	.711	22	1.3	83	4.9
Joe Pangrazio, G...	22	52	159	68	.428	25	14	.560	46	2.1	150	6.8
Dave Lynch, G....	18	30	74	29	.392	27	19	.704	45	2.5	77	4.3
John Zelides, G....	7	5	22	10	.455	5	2	.400	15	2.1	22	3.1
Wally Gorka, F....	13	3	36	13	.361	5	3	1.000	17	1.5	19	1.7
Tom Rohling, F....	11	0	24	8	.333	3	3	1.000	15	1.7	12	1.3
Tom Schlager, F....	9	3	23	4	.174	5	4	.800	15	1.7	12	1.3
Team Rebounds									157	7.1		
Xavier Totals	22	279	1379	623	.452	617	420	.682	1051	47.8	1666	75.7
Opponent Totals	22	...	1558	652	.418	573	375	.654	1006	45.7	1679	76.3

* Ineligible second semester.

ANSWERS TO HAWKEYE'S SPORTS QUIZ OF FEBRUARY 17

1. 316 set by Philadelphia (169) and New York (177) in March 1962.
2. Johnny Kerr (Philadelphia) played in 834 NBA games.
3. Lefty Gomez (New York Yankees) won six World Series games from 1932-38 without ever having suffered a loss.
4. Vic Power (Cleveland) did it on August 14, 1958.
5. Georgia Tech has won the Sugar Bowl game four times, the last in 1956.
6. Green Bay beat the All-Stars, 45-28.
7. Paavo Nurmi (Finland) won six gold medals in track during the 1924 Olympic Games.
8. Bill Hartack, Jr., won \$3,060,501 in 1957, an all-time record for earnings in one year.
9. Kelso, from 1959-64, won \$1,893,362. In 56 races he won 36 and finished second in 12 others.
10. Jim Shoulders (U.S.) has won five titles, the last coming in 1959.

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"Toe" At Football Frolic

Last Thursday night, the Carling Black Label Company presented Lou Groza and films of the Cleveland Browns at the Xavier Armory. The XU football coaches were present as they hosted some hopeful recruits from the Cincinnati area. It was a good night for football fans on the campus.

After a brief "get acquainted" period in which free Black Label

and soft drinks were passed out, the group present relaxed to view a documentary on the Eastern Division Champs of 1965, the Cleveland Browns. Highlights of the important games of the season were shown, including the Dallas game in which Jim Brown is said to have made "the greatest four-yard run in history." Brown broke through six tacklers to score a vital touchdown for the Browns.

After the film, the local recruits and their fathers were introduced to the crowd. This is certainly a good recruiting practice, and if the Carling Company will do this every year at XU,

our chances of getting a good caliber of players is greater.

Lou Groza spoke briefly to the crowd. Basically, he told light stories from his long and excellent pro football career and then agreed to answer any questions which the audience might have. Groza stated that the Browns could very well have been Eastern Division champs again this year, and the reason was *not* the loss of the great Jim Brown. He said the team did not realize how good they could be early in the season and that close losses to the Cardinals and the Packers in the first three weeks of the season actually defeated the Browns.

Sailing News

The Xavier University Sailing Club has recently elected its new officers for 1967. Tom Germann was chosen as commodore with Bill Wyckoff being elected vice-commodore. The position of rear-commodore was won by Tom Balaban and Jim Smith is the new secretary. John Schlegel will handle the duties of treasurer and Chuck Bales is publicity director. Each of these officers have a one-year tenure that terminates in January, 1968.

These elections follow the November purchase of four new boats by the club. In addition to three Tech Dinghys and a Porpoise, four Flying Juniors have been added to the fleet. The Juniors are sloop-rigged and considerably larger than the cat-rigged Techs. Thus a new concept in intercollegiate racing is being taken over by the club.

The Sailing Club traveled to Columbus on February 10, 11, 12 for the annual Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, the NCAA of college sailing to which Xavier belongs. At that meeting, the Spring and Fall schedules for the entire MCSA were assembled. Xavier will be attending six regattas this Spring and nine regattas next Fall, most of which will be out of town. The MCSA elected new officers to its executive board. Bill Wyckoff was elected statistician, thus continuing an unbroken line of Xavier representation on the board for the last nine years. Xavier's Pat O'Connor retired from the board at the meeting.

Hawkeye's Sports Quiz

By JOHN HOERNEMANN

HAWKEYE SPORTS QUIZ OF FEBRUARY 17

1. What is the highest total score by two NBA teams in one game? Who were the teams involved?
2. What former NBA player holds the record for consecutive games played?
3. What former major league pitcher holds the record for the most wins in World Series competition without having suffered a loss? What was his record?
4. Can you name the most recent major league player to steal home twice in the same game?
5. What major college football team holds the record for most wins in Sugar Bowl competition?
6. The highest scoring College All-Stargame took place in 1940. What was the score of that contest and what team represented the pros that year?
7. What great track star won the most gold medals in a single Olympics? What year did this great feat take place and how many medals did he win?
8. What jockey holds the record for earning the most money in a single year? What year?
9. What horse won the largest amount of money for a career? How many races did this famous horse win?
10. What cowboy has won the most all-round rodeo titles? How many has he won?

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Zorba Kicks Off New Film Series; Yum Yum Tree, Cardinal to Follow

New film series, "Saturday Night at the Movies," will begin with *Zorba the Greek* on February 25.

The series is sponsored by the Appalachia Division of Student Volunteers.

Zorba, starring Anthony Quinn, is one of the most widely acclaimed films of recent times. Lila Kedrova won the academy award as the best supporting actress for her role, and the movie earned several other nominations. It is one of the finest studies, in recent years, of a deeply human man who wants to live fully.

On March 4, the series will present *Under the Yum-Yum Tree* and *The World, the Flesh, and the Devil*. The *Cardinal* will appear on March 18. Tickets at the door will run 75¢. Series tickets may be bought for \$1.75.

Proceeds from the movies will

go to the mission in Martin County, Kentucky with which Xavier's Appalachia program is connected. The mission operates two Bible schools and a clinic, and is in financial need.

Volunteers from Xavier, Mount St. Joseph and Our Lady of Cincinnati go each weekend and vacation period to the parish at Beauty, Kentucky. The volunteers assist Fr. Alfred Bergeron in running the Bible School, home-visiting and physical labor.

The aims of the program are in preparing the people for the War on Poverty, presenting an introduction to general American culture, providing an outlet for outsiders who want to help, and furthering the work of the Church.

Anyone wishing to participate may sign up in the Student Volunteer Office in the University Center.

Jim Luken

ENCORE

I was glancing over this season's schedule of plays for the Playhouse in the Park with a mind to announce it, formally, in this week's column, but I was immediately sidetracked when I noticed that Harold Pinter's *Birthday Party* was listed as the second play of the season. I recalled that the play had been done earlier this year at Xavier—a good production. Unfortunately, very few people saw it. At the time I excused the poor attendance. I considered the play to be somewhat *avant garde* for this school and this town. Now my opinion has changed. If Brooks Jones sees fit to use the *Birthday Party* at the Playhouse, I am sure that it is the right play for this town. I know that it will enjoy full houses. My question, then, becomes almost rhetorical: Why was it wrong for Xavier? For years, similar questions have been asked.

Five years ago, when, blind, I first stumbled into Xavier, the policy of the Masque Society dictated that two of the plays each year should be taken from what we might call the "classic repertory." One might be Greek or French, the other, Elizabethan. There were many objections to this policy from faculty and students alike. It was requested that the Masque choose plays which were more relevant to the contemporary situation—modern plays by modern playwrights. These requests were acted upon, and, as a result, nine of the last eleven plays (including *Easter*) produced by the Masque Society can be classified as modern.

Unfortunately this change in policy produced little if any change in overall attendance. Even a new theater, one of the most adaptable in the area, has failed to improve the miserable attendance at the plays. Once again, the Masque Society is attempting to discover reasons accounting for so discouraging and embarrassing a situation. My own opinion would run as follows:

(1) That there is a general lack of cultural refinement at Xavier as is evident from one end of campus to the other; from the architecture to the curriculum to the type of spirit at basketball games. That this deficiency should be manifested in the student body is not at all surprising. (2) A great part of the student body is affiliated with the business college. The closest most business students come to the Humanities is an 18-hour minor in Philosophy, and everyone knows how relevant that is. The business majors would obviously have little interest in the theatre. Since no attempt has been made on the part of the university to encourage such an interest in these students, one cannot condemn their lethargy. (I can, however, foresee social and business pressures forcing many of these young men into the theaters at some later date. The irony of such a situation is rather humorous.)

(3) My displeasure centers more upon the students and faculty of the college of arts and science, and most particularly upon those whose concentration lies in the humanities. Their numbers alone are almost sufficient to fill the theater for each of the six performances. They generally excuse themselves not by stating that they dislike plays, but that their tastes are too refined for the quality of the performances at the University Center theater. This joke is better than the last. The Masque Society makes no attempt to compete with the Shubert, the Playhouse, Edgecliff, or anyone else. These theaters are small; there are plenty of people in Cincinnati to fill them all. The Masque asks only to be judged by the same standards that one uses for judging a college newspaper or basketball team. By such standards as these, the Masque is confident that it can hold its own. It is the responsibility of the university community to grant the Masque Society the chance to prove itself by these standards; it is the responsibility of a "liberal arts" community to support its campus theater. End of sermon.

From what I have seen of rehearsals for the Variety Show, it promises to afford some delightful, and highly professional, entertainment. The months of preparation which have gone into the show, plus the innate talent present in many of the acts, indicate that the Variety Show this coming weekend will be one of which Xavier can be proud. Your attendance might provide the incentive to make this an annual event.

ATTENTION!!! SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Companies Interviewing on Campus — February 16-24, 1967

DATE	COMPANY	DEGREE	POSITIONS
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FEB. 20 Monday	Armco Steel	All Interested	X-Ray Diffraction Physicist Accounting Sales
FEB. 20 Monday	Xerox	All Interested	Marketing Administrative Services
FEB. 21 Tuesday	Keebler Company (United Biscuit)	All Interested—(Should have Outstanding Writing Abilities)	Corporate Communications (Public Relations, Internal Communications)
FEB. 21 Tuesday	Arthur Young	MBA ONLY	Finance Personnel Relations
FEB. 21 Tuesday	Republic Steel	MBA Preferred	Sales and Marketing Production Research and Development Public Accounting
FEB. 21 Tuesday		All Interested	Industrial Relations, Production Control, Purchasing, Credit Estimating, Industrial Engineering & Operating
FEB. 22 Wednesday	General Tire	Accounting Chemistry All Interested	Accounting, Auditing Research & Develop. Tech. Sales Retail Sales; Production Supervision, Data Processing
FEB. 22 Wednesday	Mabley & Carew	All Interested	Merchandising
FEB. 22 Wednesday	Shoppers Charge	Accounting Accounting Finance All Interested	Accounting, Auditing Financial Analyst Marketing Trainee
FEB. 22 Wednesday	Morse Chain Company (Div. of Borg-Warner)	All Interested (Mechanical Aptitude Helpful)	Sales, Marketing, Manufacturing
FEB. 22 Wednesday		Accounting and Finance	Finance
FEB. 23 Thursday	Continental Can	All Interested	Sales, Manufacturing, Prod. Control Industrial Relations
FEB. 23 Thursday		Accounting Chemistry, Math, Physics Accounting	Accounting Technical Positions Public Accounting
FEB. 23 Thursday	Arthur Anderson	All Interested	Pharmaceutical Sales
FEB. 23 Thursday	Burringtons Welcome Corporation	All Interested	Industrial Marketing
FEB. 23 Thursday	Clopay Corporation	Accounting, Finance	Public Accounting
FEB. 24 Friday	Hausser & Heintzel	All Interested	Computer Programming, Procurement, Maintenance, Supply, Transportation, Management Analysis, Personnel Accounting Budgeting
FEB. 24 Friday	Wright-Patterson Air Force Base	Chemistry	Pharmaceutical Sales Field Service in Industrial Water Treatment
FEB. 24 Friday	Pfizer Laboratories		
FEB. 24 Friday	Calgon Corporation		

Vietnam Dead To Be Honored Next Friday

A military ceremony will be conducted in the Armory on February 24 at 1:30 p.m. to honor several young men who have lost their lives in Vietnam. Colonel Richard L. Dooley, PMS, by direction of the President of the United States, will present, posthumously, decorations earned by these men to their families.

The Sixth Battalion of the cadet corps, along with members of the ROTC band, will participate in the ceremonies.

This will mark the second time that a ceremony of this type has been held here at XU during the present school year. The first awards presentation was held last October in which one silver star and two bronze stars were awarded posthumously. The faculty and student body is cordially invited to witness the awards ceremony.

Pre-Law Meeting

The St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society will meet next Tuesday evening, February 21, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock in the Cash Room, Logan Hall. Thomas McCoy and Gerald Pater, both students at the University of Cincinnati Law School, will discuss a law student's view of law school. Refreshments will follow.



Four ROTC Graduates Receive Bars; Will Report for Further Training

Three of the four Xavier ROTC recent graduates who were commissioned into the U. S. Army as second lieutenants over the semester break, are shown in the above photograph. They are, from left to right, Second Lieutenants Henry W. Bergman II, Kenneth G. Dietz, and Michael J. Morrissey. The fourth graduate, Ronald C. Chimenti, received his commission a few days later.

Col. Richard L. Dooley, PMS, administered the oath of office to the four young men. Relatives and friends of the newly commissioned officers, along with some of the ROTC staff members,

witnessed the ceremonies. Prior to receiving their gold bars, Col. Dooley spoke briefly on their responsibility to the nation's military needs and the challenge of military life itself.

Lieuts. Bergman, Chimenti and Dietz, commissioned in the artillery branch, will attend the U. S. Army and Artillery Missile School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, for additional training prior to reporting to a designated unit. Lt. Morrissey, Ordnance Corps, will receive his training at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

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STEVE McQUEEN, as an American sailor on leave from a gunboat patrolling China's Yangtze River during the 1920's agrees to help a mission teacher, played by Candice Bergen in Robert Wise's "The Sand Pebbles." The high adventure drama, produced and directed by Wise, also stars Richard Attenborough and Richard Crenna. Filming in Panavision was done on location in Hong Kong and Taiwan for 70mm and Deluxe Color release by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Xavier University has made arrangements with the International 70 Theatre for Xavier students to attend the premiere performance of "The Sand Pebbles," Tuesday, February 21, at 8:30 p.m. Students desiring to attend may place their orders for this reserved seat engagement at the University Center information desk.

Student rates are: \$2.25, orchestra and loge sections; \$1.80, balcony. (The Xavier University faculty members are invited to attend this opening night performance at the student rates listed above.)

All requests for tickets must be registered at the University desk no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 17.

Jesuit Honorary Fraternity Selects Nineteen New Junior, Senior Members

The annual nomination of new members by the Xavier chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu fraternity and final selection by the administration—was completed on January 20.

The following seniors: Mike Fay, Mike Ferri, Mike Gallagher, Tom Gravelle, Jim Iznec, Jim Kennealy, Wally Koral, Mike Legeay, Ken Meiser, Phil Schmidt, and juniors: Jim Aranda, Bill Ballner, Gerry Belle, Ray DePaulo, Mike Doherty, Bob Joseph, Denny Meeker, Jack Patton, and Bob Thesing are informal members until formal initiation on February 26. The unusually large number of selections made by the administration from possible nominees must indicate hearty approval of the current junior and senior classes.

"The fraternity, a somewhat inert group, is actually composed of Xavier's most active and alert students; but they are grouped as an honor to themselves and an example to others rather than as a service organization for the university. Qualifications vary in degrees of scholarship, leadership, and active contribution to the campus community. In general, these men have developed the three proportionately, while demonstration of terrific scholarship (or one or another quality) without development of other qualities, usually doesn't measure

up," stated Rick Jones, XU chapter president.

Nevertheless, it is rumored that there is a behind-the-scenes dispute between members of both the present fraternity and the administration and department heads as to just what constitutes the stuff out of which an Alpha Sigma Nu member is made. Differences of opinion exist as well on the national level between individual chapters. (Xavier established affiliation in 1939.) When you get right down to it, it's probably pretty subjective. The sore point is not whether some members didn't deserve it but whether some non-members did.

"Some contributions from this group do exist. An annual re-

port, usually in the form of a critique of policy, is hopefully and sometimes naively submitted to the president, and through him to the university community. It represents the fairly mature attitude or opinion of above-average students, and is for that reason of some worth. An award is also given to one teacher each year for the good job he's done," Jones noted.

In general, the group is composed of Arts and Sciences students who are intelligent and not burdened by time-consuming part-time work, organized sports, or unusually heavy study loads. This factor may explain why day-students, athletes, and premed or honors-course bookworms do not represent a greater percentage of the fraternity. Under other circumstances, the situation might be different.

CINCINNATI PREMIERE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

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PRINCETON CINEMA

Marching Muskie Musicians Make Plans; Trips, Concerts, Scheduled for Band

By JOE ROSENBERGER, News Reporter

The Xavier Band, under the tutelage of Mr. Constantine F. Soriano, is once again plunging ahead into countless activities. From their obvious presence at the home basketball games to their many private hours of practice the band members have shown themselves to have one of the most enthusiastic organizations on campus.

With a sound seldom equalled by bands twice their size, the Marching Muskies function not only as fine musicians but also, on their road trips, as ambassadors of good will for the University.

Four years ago, beginning with 24 returning bandmen and adding 23 freshmen for a total of 45 men, Mr. Soriano, a newcomer himself, began a membership drive which today enables him to place 66 musicians on the field or in the stands, with expectations of 75 men next year.

Since the band's renaissance four years ago, when members constructed their own quarters in the fieldhouse, they have worked together to form what John Trotta, band vice-president, calls "the most tightly knit and hardworking group a Xavier band has ever been."

During the football season the home game half-times were never dull, as the band, outfitted in their "beacon-beanies" provided colorful musical treats. President Al Kunsemiller, Vice President John Trotta, Treasurer Jeff Schneider, and Secretary Roy Gracey, working with Mr. Soriano, put in the many unscen hours of planning the shows, while the rest of the band, working eight hours a week during the football season, mastered the difficult formations. Previous to this each year there is a band camp the week before the fall semester starts, during which the members have a chance to preview the year's work and regain the skill lost during the summer. Even though it is an entirely voluntary thing, between sixty and seventy percent of the band attends.

This season they travelled to Dayton with the team, and of course marched at the UC game in Nippert Stadium.

Now that they have moved into the basketball season, emphasis has been placed on a wider range of music. Attesting to the band's professionalism in this respect is the fact that they never play the same song twice.

An innovation this year is the workshop, an ensemble composed of different types of instruments, such as percussion or brass, which meets during free time to work through various classical numbers. The resulting competition between sections results in a degree of musicianship rare among college bands.

In the early planning is a stage-band, to acquaint the members with contemporary arrangements.

The annual May concert, a formal presentation of classical arrangements for symphonic band, is also "on paper," with the possibility of a pop concert or two in the offing, also.

As for travelling, the band accompanied the basketball team to Chicago for the DePaul game, and, while there, conducted a

tour of area high schools in Chicago, giving short concerts.

Here in Cincinnati, the same type of high-school tour is being considered, along with a "smoker" to recruit outstanding high school bandmen planning to enter Xavier.

The band also has its own Chapter (Delta Phi) of the National Band Fraternity. Kappa Kappa Psi, organized last year. A highly selective group, the chapter now has 11 actives and

13 pledges. The "car bash" sponsored by the band at Fall Weekend will receive coverage in the national magazine of the Fraternity, The Podium. Delta Phi has also challenged the University of Cincinnati chapter of the fraternity, Upsilon, to a basketball game in the near future. Chapter officers are John Trotta, President; Pete Floetz, Vice President; Roy Gracey, Treasurer, and Denny Meeker, Secretary.

The band as an organization can boast at least one member from every academic department in the university.

Through their musicianship and use of an impartial rating, or "chair" system attesting to their musical skill, members may qualify for grants-in-aid applied to their tuition.



—News (Beckman) Photo

BAND DIRECTOR CONSTANTINE SORIANO puts Xavier musicians through their paces.

Bill Ballner

Th and Pl

WHY LENT?

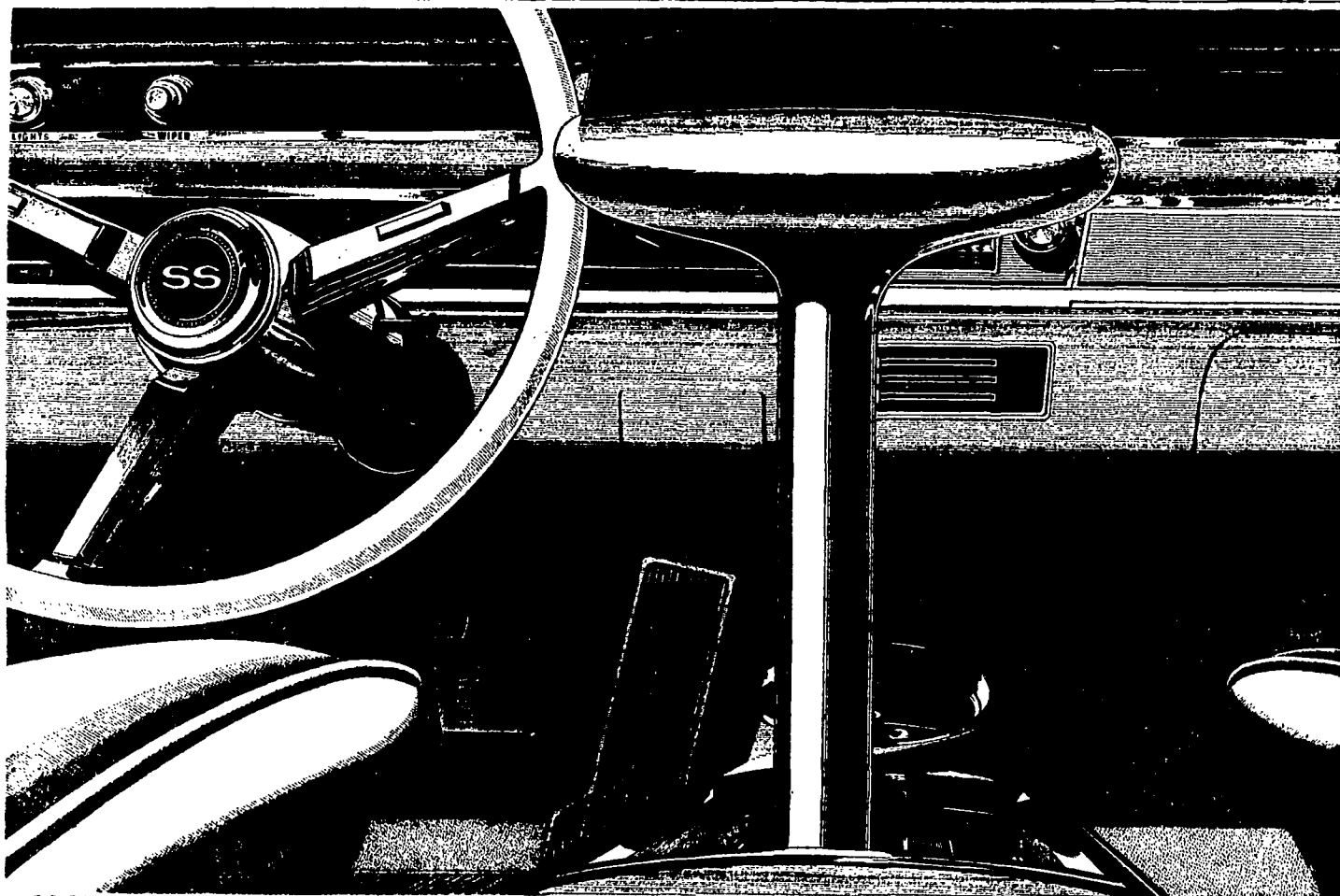
In the spirit of ecumenism, Th & Pl wants to open itself up to any reader who would be interested in writing on some philosophical, theological, or related material. This will give you readers a wider variety of ideas and opinions to consider, and it will also allow some of you to speak your mind about whatever it is you have to say. Please call me (751-2262) or contact John Getz or anyone in the Xavier News office if you are interested. Students will receive first consideration, but teachers and others are welcome also.

I think it would be good to say a few words about our "favorite" season of the year, since Lent is now with us again. I noticed that not too many people were wearing sack-cloth and ashes around campus, nor looking very sad, nor suffering from any great penances and mortifications. Naturally I said to myself, "Nope, Lent doesn't mean the same thing it used to; in fact, many people don't even seem to know it's Lent now." A good number of people have, I think, taken Vatican II to mean that we no longer fast, abstain, do penances, mortify ourselves, or anything like that. I myself don't think Vatican II meant quite that. But I think that what it was trying to get across was a different slant to suffering in general.

Too many people have looked to the passion and death of Christ, and to the sufferings of the saints, and come to the conclusion that "well, that's the way they lived, and we're supposed to imitate and follow them; I guess I better get busy suffering." This attitude is wrong on a number of counts. For one, suffering and sadness was only one side of the whole picture. These people seem to forget that Christ came primarily to give us the "Good News"; that He meets us with the words "joy," "rejoice," "peace"; that the big thing to

remember about Him is that He came to save us, not only from sin, but also for friendship ("You are my friends, if you do the things I command you"); and His message was "love!", and not "suffer, slogs!" Of course, in loving there is some suffering at times; but this raises another point.

Why suffer in the first place? I offer the answer: to become better persons, to improve ourselves and others, to make this a better world and to make myself a stronger, improved Christian. Suffering can do a lot of things for us: improve our patience, help us to resist suffering the future by experiencing it beforehand, help us to sympathize with others and assist them by sharing what they go through and being able to understand what suffering is like, strengthen us to be able to make the big effort in other activities when it's required. Suffering for suffering's sake is absurd, and it's ridiculous to suppose that Christ wants us to suffer just so we can suffer. Look for the positive side, give yourself good reasons for suffering, make it worthwhile, do it to be a better person, put it in a divine perspective, and what seemed to be foolish, useless, outdated custom—Lent—will suddenly start making sense.



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